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Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Falton county, subject to the nomination of noeratic party. july 15-dtn

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FOR CORONER—We are authorized to amounce William Bell as a candidate for sconer of Fuiton county, subject to demo-cute nomination.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—W. F. Parkburst announces himself as still a candidate
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FOR COUNTY TREASURER.—We are impossed to announce the name of C. M. The same as candidate for re-election to the one of county treasurer, subject to the announce in the 17th of Norther,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ly, and she left the room.

The doctor had heard people say before this that they should die, and he left the house without attaching much imortance to the prophecy, although won-

A few days after this the young lady was found dead in her bed. Two letters laid upon her dressing-table. One was addressed to her family solicitor. It, recalled to his mind a promise he had made her. She had gone to see him, and had asked him to make out for her a paper.

in the flesh, were the initials of the doctor's name. The character seemed to have been made there two or three years before. They were probably imprinted by her own hand on the day when she of the sorrowful history of which she is first saw him.

Those Sad Words, "It Might Have Been."

[Detroit Free Press.] Low, sad singing had been heard dur-ing the Perkins trial, and the cause of it

The salaries of twenty-eight prelates of the established church of England amount to £152,900 a year, or nearly eight hundred thousand dollars; but to this you must add £38,000 for as many deans. The annual patronage attached to these twenty-eight dioceses is valued at £901, 165. This patronage includes canons resident, archdeacons and other clerical snuggeries. The value of the real estate of the established church of England may be estimated from its revenue, estate of the established church of Lag-land may be estimated from its revenue; which at its lowest rate is £7,000,000, or thirty-five million of dollars annually. The established church of Scotland (Presbyterian) owns 1,250 churches, edcressysterian owns 1,500 chulens, etc. cates 140,000 scholars, and raises £140,000 annually, for home and missionary purposes. Within twenty years 150 parish chapels, costing \$500,000, have been endowed and erected.

---Shaker's Hymn.

After the "dance" ended, we sat wondering how a method of worship, so apparently incongruous in a people of such sobriety and almost gloom, could have been made the custom. The gentleman of our party must must have had other thoughts, for he afterwards handed us the following translation of the hymn we had failed to understand. We will not wouch for anything but the metre. That we heard;

Worldlings! see our downward glance!
La, la, la! La, la, la!
Worldlings! see our downward glance!
La, la, la! La, la, la!
The sperrit moves us inwardly;
Inward-lye, I [Mount Lebanon Cor. Providence Journal.)

NO NAME.

tried to turn the matter off as a joke, but the young lady was very serious.

"No," said she, "I an. in very sober carnest. I know all that you may say or think as to the indelicacy of my proposal, but I cannot help it. I ask you once more, can you love me, and will you marry me?"

"In sober earnest, then," he replied, "I Less than twelve months ago he was suddenly stricken with a fatal illness, suddenly stricken with a fatal illness.

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| Continued by Continued and Property of the Same Property of called to his mind a promise he had made her. She had gone to see him, and had asked him to make out for her a paper transfering the whole of her property to a person whose name she would not, then give him. He was to prepare the necessary paper and send it to her to fill up the blanks and to sign. She had done this, and she now inclosed the paper, filled up and signed. Every penny of her property was given to the doctor, and the solicitor was instructed to make the transfer to him, to ask no questions, and to take no receipt. The other letter was to the doctor. "I told you letter was to the doctor." I told you letter was to the doctor. "I told you letter was to the doctor." I told you letter was to the doctor. "I told you letter was to the doctor." I told you had to sink lilme, and now I have taken no food or drink; but that does not kill me, and now I have taken poison. I have no reproach to make two rougests to make of you. Go to my solicitor and take what he has for you, and then go off on a holiday to Italy for a few months. The other request is that you never ask where I am buried, and never come to my grave."

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the heroine. Patent Fifth Act. [From the St. Louis Globe.] Now our idea for a red hot fifth act for a red hot society play—and Mr. Daly can use it without paying us a cent for it—is about as follows: The heroine has a misunderstanding with the hero, they part in FOR TAX RECEIVER.—To the Voters of Julia county.—I respectfully announce was conducted out. The cause was conducted out. The cause was conducted out. The cause was about as follows: The heroine has a mismell as acandidate for re-election to the demonstration. My services in the past libe surety for me performing my duttes alle future.

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FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the date of the county were plain.

"A sad, sad case," mused his honor, deliberately impaling an ambitious cockroach on the point of his pen.

A tear rolled down her briny check.

The heroine has a mismoderstanding with the hero, they part in anger—he goes to Baden and she goes to the bad. (This gives an opportunity for plenty of prurient pathos, and will make the ladies weep buckets of tears). In the first scene of the last act the heroine goes out riding, and is thrown from her horse and breaks her leg. (Realistic runaway scene, the horse knocking down stuffed apple women and practicable lamp posts, and the cause of it was conducted out. The cause was about as follows: The heroine has a mismoderstanding with the hero, they part in anger—he goes to Baden and she goes to the bad. (This gives an opportunity for plenty of prurient pathos, and will make their silent way. She had tears in her ladies weep buckets of tears). In the first scene of the last act the heroine goes out riding, and is thrown from her horse for the ladies weep buckets of tears). In the first scene of the last act the heroine has a misdrestanding with the hero, they part in anger—he goes to Baden and she goes to

cheek.

"You might have been some one's happy bride—had little cherubs to sit on your knee—had a chance to cut over old clothes and make preserves," he continued.

"The aarm, she retuses to have it amputated and gangrene sets it.

Last scene: The stage set as a medical college operating room, students throwing peanuts at the porter and giving catealls. The heroine is chloroformed and laid on the operating table. happy bride—had little cherubs to sit on your knee—had a chance to cut over old clothes and make preserves," he continued.

A tear fell from the other eye.

"And in due time you could have been the bell-sheep at church festivals, and been elected delegate to a national convention. You might have been, and why didn't you be?"

She was deeply affected. She gasped and sighed, wiped her eyes, sighed again, and softly whispered:

"Give us a rest!"

He made the fine \$5; it was paid, and when court stood adjourned his honor remarked to Bijah:

"Yes, and 'er was human, replied Bijah.

A Rich Church
[Col. Forney's London Letter.]

The salaries of twenty-eight prelates of the established clurch of England amount to £152,900 a year, or nearly eight hundred thousand dollars; but to this you must add £38,000 for as many deans. The annual patronage attached to these twenty-eight dioceses is valued at £900 1.65. This pragrada are considered to the constitution of the proposed of the constitution of the constitution of the proposed of the constitution of the const

sunrise, my life, my wife."

If this play wouldn't run till the night before the day of judgment, we are very much mistaken.

The American Press. Powerful and wonderful as this creation stands before us to-day, it is the image of the people who are looking at it in hope and fear, in admiration and dislike. It is like the literature and religion, the drama, the congress, senatehouse, and the administration,—an outcome first, and then an income; at its best it is like the water which runs clear to the upper stories of our great buildto the upper stories of our great build-ings,—a proof that we have people among us who work, and plan, and pay to make life clean and good; and at its worst it is like the stagnant pools and at its worst it is like the stagnant pools and marshes that turn to slime in the sun, to attract and breed pestilence,—a proof of a kinship to the evil some people tolerate about them, or create out of the slush in their own nature. That the American press should distance the world in enterprise should distance the world in enterprise is as natural as it is for the grass to grow on the praries in May, because there is no such enterprise on the earth to-day as this that our people show.—Rev. Robert College.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] CALCUTTA, October 28.—Nona Sahib is not the person captured, but looks like him.

and Mr. Thurlow was recompensed with a pension of £398. In 1831 the office of patentee of bankruptcy was abolished, and Mr. Thurlow was again pensioned with the thrilling sum of £7,352 14s. 6d. But Thurlow's capacity for holding offices that ought to be abolished was not yet exhausted. In 1853 he was turned out of the post of "clerk of the hanaper in the court of chancery," and his feelings were assuaged with another trifling annuity of £4,038. If he had only lived to see the disestablishment of the church and the abolition of his rectorate, he might have had something more, but we are left to suppose that he at least held the office up to the time of his death, whether he discharged its duties or not. Total, £11,779! And this after all the successive reforms in the dispensation of public money in England since its worstera in the time of the Stuarts and the early Georges!

PARIS, October 28.—Spain withdraws her demand for extradition of the crew of the steamer Neives as deserters. Troops and artillery are clustering at Vera for an assault on Derun which Don Carlos will lead.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
MADRID, October 28.—Topete's death

Some Southern Murders not Commit- A Candid Review of the Late Pair. 65a70; Atlanta and West Point Rallroad and West Point Rallroad at wk 58aff?

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1874,

| From the Springfield Republican.|
| There is great congratulation in Great Britain over the death of the champion of edad-beat, who has drawn from the public treasury for twenty years the nice little salary of \$60,000 per annum for doing absolutely nothing. Rev. Thomas Thurlow, a nephew of the great chancellor, was the happy man. Mr. Thurlow seems to have been born in office. There is no record of his appointments, only of the abolition of common pleas" of Durham abolished, and Mr. Thurlow was recompensed with a pension of £398. In 1831 the office of the intrilling sum of £7,352 148. 6d. But Thurlow's capacity for holding offices that ought to be abolished was nor it—is goes to the control of the post of "clerk of the hanaper in the court of chancery," and his feelings were assuaged with another trifling annuity of £4,038. If he had only lived to see the disestablishment of the church and the abolition of his rectorate, he includes the control of the post of "clerk of the hanaper in the court of chancery," and his feelings were assuaged with another trifling annuity of £4,038. If he had only lived to see the disestablishment of the church and the abolition of his rectorate, he includes the commonwealth generally. And, at last, it is a clizens triangle annuity of £4,038. If he had only lived to see the disestablishment of the church and the abolition of his rectorate, he would apply an anounce of the products, and hearty co-operation of the annual state fair. Both and the people of the commonwealth generally. And, at last, it is a clizens triangle annuity of £4,038. If he had only lived the products, and hearty co-operations of county lines.

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McMILLAN, of Habersham ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D RREVITIES -In character, in manners in style, in

-He who has got nothing to do in this mself, has got the the bishop of the diocese shall be the world but amuse himself, has hardest job on hand I know of. -People out west who have been t see Olive Logan in the "dr drama" are "pining for a circus.

-The prosperous city of Sherman Texas, has organized a board of trade and is soon to have a rolling mill. -The Charlottesville Chronicle think because General Mahone carries chestnuts to the north by his express, he is com-

-A son of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhee abandoned the practice of law and

Hart, the wife of a butcher of De -It is a pitiful sight to see the house-fly get out of bed these mornings and hang around the cook-stove to warm his heels.

the use of water, or bread other than the ordinary loaf, or the public -The khedive of Egypt wants Patti washing of the hands of any minister, for the Cairo operahouse in 1876. A feetons of diamonds would no doubt secur

-An Episcopal clergyman in New York has refused to permit a foolish wedding party to rehearse their ceremony in his church.

-Miss Heilborn, the prima donna, said to blush like a "school girl." English school girl is probably meant. Blushing is one of the lost arts in this country. Hone of the lost arts in this country.

Honey is being sent from San Francisco to the Atlantic by the car-load, some 140 tons having already been shipped east by the Pacific railroad this fall season.

-It is singular that mineral waters are only beneficial to the wealthy. We never knew a physician to advise a poor man to go to any watering place.

Bishop Cumming's thunder. Its whole tendencies are towards a vindication of the doctrine of a real spiritual presence

—An ingenious Frenchman in the Bal-timore jail has invented an improvement for sewing the heels on shoes, for which he has been offered \$5,000. -Matches are made in Oshkosh. One ists to Rome or not is a question that time nanufacturer there used \$27,000 worth will quicklysettle, and all speculations are,

of revenue stamps in the month of Au This would stamp 2,700,000 boxes. The Count de Chambord duly notireadiness for any event. The general impression out west is that Chambord must be going to treat.

—Baboo Protab Chander Mozoomdar, of India, is examining the educational system of England. We are glad to see that Baboo is taking such an interest in ext. The call itself fully sets forth the

-An inquiring man thrust his fingers rse's mouth to see how many had. The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was fully tion to be present, if possible. We sinsatisfied

-In LaFayette county, Mississippi, the grangers are raising stock by subscription for the erection of a cotton factory at Ox-ford. The capital stock is \$50,000 on share of \$25 each. The greater portion of this has already been subscribed. delegation from the state at large, and we are satisfied he will select such men -A little boy in Springfield, after his customary evening prayer, a night or two ago, continued, "and bless mamma, and Jerry, and Uncle Benny," adding after a few moments' pause the ex-planatory remark, "his name is Hop-kins." as will ably represent our interests. dictating a line of policy we would

—The Herald of Health, in speaking of colors, says: "Yellow on the walls of rooms has a very depressing effect on the mind. Violet is worse. A man would great water routes, contained in the rusty may in a little white white in a little white whit mind. Violet is worse. A man would go mad in a little while in violet papered or painted room. Black rooms, or rooms heavily draped in mourning produce is chairman. That report covers the gloom and forhoding.

-Under the last empire eighteen frot- tion, and in the adoption of it by conteurs or floor polishers were appointed to keep in order the floors and stairways of gress will be found the solution of our the palace of St. Cloud. Although the palace was bombarded and the Prussians camped in and over it, though there is scarcely a wall left, and certainly not a floor, the frotteurs still hold office and draw pay, and a new one is appointed if one dies.

The funny are set of the palace was bombarded and the prussians camped in and over it, though there is scarcely a wall left, and certainly not a floor, the frotteurs still hold office and draw pay, and a new one is appointed if one dies. present difficulties. We hope that Gov. The funny man of the Brooklyn

Argus says a gentleman can stand it to hear a couple of ladies discuss the fashions hear a couple of names discuss the lashing for three or four hours at a time, but if he tarries much longer than that he gets jet galloons and cuirass basques most

and his four children before a court of justice to show why they should not among them provide for his support by an allowance of 25,000f. a year. His children are the Duchess de Mouchy and the Princes Louis, Joachim and Achille Murat. His wife is separated for the princes to ber. One vote at the polls may decide whether that member shall be a democrat or radical. Will you, democrats of Murat. His wife is separated from him. She is the Princess Salome de Mingrelle. Georgia, allow private affairs or pleasure or negligence, or anything whatever, to interfere with your duty as a citizen next

She is the Princess Salome de Mingrelle.

—The Galveston News has this item from Houston, Texas: "Probably the sweetest poetess that ever touched the Texas lyre was married last night to Mr. T. E. Davis, of Galveston. The wedding is understood to have taken place at the suburban residence of E. H. Cushing, Esq., which Miss Moore has made her home for some years past. The authoress of those stirring war lyrics which, in days gone by, thrilled the Texan heart belongs, notwithstanding, and in some measure to Tuesday? THERE is an impression in the minds of not a few, we fear, that the congress ional elections occur on Wednesday, because the previous election for members of the legislature occurred on that day of the week. The enemy will be apt to the Texas public, and it so to be hoped the wedded life of this gifted woman will but reinspire here. but reinspire her muse, already too long announce the fact that the congressional elections occur on Tuesday next, November

—Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, for a long time the pastor of the Lee Avenue Baptist church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was expelled from the church at a meeting of last week, on a charge of departing from the faith in allowing open communion in his church. At the same time a resolution was adopted debarring the association, for sustaining Mr. Smith in his violation of the laws of the claims of that Wall street tiger are no onger dangerous.

The New Episcopal Departure. The clerical and lay delegates

stance a doctrinal

he matter as you may the fact remains

that Prof. S's, defeat was a blow aimed

at the ceremonials that have sprung

up in the name of the "recovered truths

of Catholicity." It by no means fellow

that the rejected candidate will not at

tain to the Episcopate. Three diocese

shops, and it is rot at all improbabl

Very soon after the Illinois case was

disposed of, the reported canon on ritual

was taken up in the lower house. Our

lispatches of yesterday morning show

that it was carried without amendmen

by overwhelming majorities of both th

clergy and the laity-majorities so large

convention without further amendment

This canon is lengthy, and perhaps rather

dry reading for those not specially inter-

ested Let a summary of it suffice. I

the spiritual governor of his diocese.

fore in ordinary use.

therefore superfluous.

it will drive some of the advanced ritual-

vention.

fully represented, and that Atlanta will

send a delegation composed of her best

citizens. The governor will appoint a

We hope that this convention will be

united and harmonious; and without

nevertheless suggest that they could not

THE postoffice department is giving the

n the near future.

The canvass in the seventh district is ng finely. The democrats are progressing finely. The democrats are rapidly uniting upon Dabney, and the twice spoken within the last ten days in a manner that cannot well be misunderprospects of a great triumph for the nom-ince of the party over the independent candidate and the radicals grow brighter stood. The cause celebre from Illinoi came up first. While it is true that Prof. seymour received a majority of nine in every hour. We plead earnestly with a vote of 283, yet it is equally true that our democratic friends to rally to the defeat in the diocesan count was in standard of their party, borne by so true test. If the issue had been a purely per sonal one, Prof. S.'s culture and zeal, not mention his large inherited wealth, ould have secured his confirmation in he same hour with the new bishop of Minnesota, Unlike Dr. DeKover, Prof. Seymour has never taken a decided position on the vexed questions involved in ritualism. The extent of the former's ritualism is known, while no one know just how far the latter's tendency in that direction has led him. This militated

Col. Dabney.

against him in the convention. But turn dress for the democratic executive committee. Read it, democrats of Fulton county, and heed it.

SEND in your subscriptions to The

in the west-Illinois, Iowa and the new one of western Michigan -are without CONSTITUTION at once. Do not delay a day longer. Our old subscribers are that the victim of the evangelical party pouring in their remittances, and getting of to-day will preside over one of these

READ the prospectus of THE CONSTI-TUTION and act accordingly. NUPTIAL NOTES.

Marriage of the Prince Imperial.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.] The bride's cake was twenty-two inche diameter. Lieutenant Fred. Dent Grant is 24 rears of age.

Mrs. Fred. Dent Grant is a medium. zed brunette.

is comprehensive, whatever else may be said of i*. It declares that in all ques-Rev. Isaac Erritt united them. It was about twenty minutes after 3 o'clock that the orchestra sounded the first strains of Mendelssohn's immortal tions concerning ritual observances wedding march.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan was not presen judge, and his decision, the law, until it s reversed by the house of bishops, or being out of the city on business.

The preacher was a Campbelite. He lectured the young couple on the duties by a commission appointed by them. Under this canon the bishop would be come, what he is not effectually now, of matrimony.

They both answered yes, in firm

During the ceremony President Grant The new canon also includes the foland wife stood near to the contracting parties, the chief magistrater holding tightly to the lappels of his swallow-tail owing prohibitions "in the administra tion of the holy communion and other occasions of public worship:" the use of incense; the placing of a crucifix in any Mrs. Grant, who was evidently much

moved by the ceremony, laid her head upon her husband's shoulder, when the part of the church; the use of lights on r about the communion table except for words were pronounced which made her son a husband, and raised her fan to her llumination purposes; the elevation of the elements of the holy communion in Fred, did not kiss his wife until everysuch a manner as to expose them to the body else got through.

The wedding robe cost \$5,000.

Four hundred guests were at view of the people as objects toward which adoration is to be made

Stewed terrapin was served at the colttion.
Four dozen pairs of silk stockings were
mported from England.
The bride was the recipient of a great the administration of the holy communion; any act of adoration of or towards the elements of the holy communion. number os elegant and costly gifts from admiring friends.

The costume in which Mrs. Potter such as bowings, prostrations, crossings, genuflections reverences, and all such like Palmer appeared was unquestionably su-perb. The material was silk of the faint-

acts not authorized or allowed by the rubric of the book of common prayer; and the use of any clerical vestments other by examining the inside coating of a rfect oyster shell. than the surp'ice and black gown and Miss Louise Kellogg was attired in bands and the Episcopal habit as heretoeception suit of black velvet and silk.

Johnny Hand's band furnished t We need scarcely add that, if thi,

After the wedding there was anon becomes a part of the law of the The dancing was kept up until quite Episcopal church, it will effectually steal Bishop Cumming's thunder. Its whole late hour, notwithstanding the assigned hours for reception guests. All enjoyed the doctrine of a real spiritual presence in the holy elements, and not of a myste

rious actual physical presence. Whether attired lady, who tripped the mazes of

We publish elsewhere a call signed by the dance rather numerously, succumbed the Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Mass., for a convention to be held at the capital of Virginia, on the first day of December of dancing had their fun, nevertheless. Virginia, on the first day of December next. The call itself fully sets forth the object in view. It is a matter in which Georgia is deeply interested, and especially our own city. Governor Smith has been invited, and we learn it is his intention to be present, if possible. We sincerely hope that the whole south will be good. cerely hope that the whole south will be good. Col. Fred Dent Grant and wife are

now happy at the Lindell house, in St.

Second Annual Convention of the American Cheap Transpor-

The convention of the American cheap transportation association, held at Washington, in January last, adjourned to meet at Richmond, Va., at such time as the executive committee should elec., and after consultation, it has been decided to issue the call for a convention to the executive committee should elect cided to issue the call for a convention to assemble in Richmond, Tuesday, the first

assemble in Richmond, Tuesday, the first day of December next.

The rapid progress and development of our country during the past decade, has brought the question of cheap transportation prominently to the front, and it is fast becoming the leading issue of the day. The producer, the manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer, are be-ginning to realize that steam and elecginning to realize that steam and electricity have inaugurated a new era in commerce—have changed our customs of life even—and that whatsoever may be said of the power and influence of any of the products of the soil, it is evident that it transportation which is now king. that is transportation which is now king. subject of frauds in the use of postage stamps considerable attention. Third assistant postmaster-general Barber expresses the belief that the government is system should be thoroughly understood and conjugate the specific pressure of the government.

he tarries much longer than that he gets jet galloons and cuirass basques most horribly mixed up with shell jabots and Watteau folds, and begins to feel that if he doesn't get out into the fresh air pretty soon he'il die.

—A cynic shrewdly remarks that wealthy clergymen do not, to any great extent, go forth to bear the tidings of salvation to the heathen. Perhaps there is a certain wise economy regulating this Alloons and can be allowed by mixed up with shell jabous and begins to feel that if doesn't get out into the fresh air pretty on he'll die.

—A cynic shrewdly remarks that sealthy clergymen do not, to any great seathy clergymen do not, to any great tematic business carried on in this line. Sometimes the washing is so poorly done that the fraud is detected, and then the letter goes to the dead letter office, and in its preliminary stages, and necessarily in a crude and elementary manner, have in augurated a work which in its educational features alone is of inestimable to the public mind is quite unfamiliar with the subject, and there is need of all the light which can be thrown upon it.

interests the producing, commercial and consuming classes, it is to be hoped that consuming classes, it is to be hoped that all organizations representing those in terests will be freely represented; and also, that each state will send an official representative. Delegates should be pro-viced with credentials, and if possible vined with credentials, and if possible, notice given to the secretary of the association of the probable number of delegates, in order that a proper estimate may be made of the extent of accommodation which will be required. Notice will be given in the Richmond papers of Monday, November 30th, and Tuesday, December 1st, of the place of meeting.

By order of Executive Committee.

JOSIAH OUNCY, President

JOSIAH QUINCY, President, Boston, Mass R. H. FERGUSON, Secretary, Troy, N. Y.

Appealing for Aid.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, October 28.—The surviving members of Chalmeth's brigade now numbering only 25 colored men, it New Orleans, have appealed to the president for support during the coming winter, as all their funds are in the freedmen's saving bank and lost. The youngest member, now 74 years old, asks that the government will charitably regard their appeal, and reminds the president that they fought under General Jackson at New Orleans, and their only reward was the commandation in general orders.

THE TRUTH COMING OUT. abama Radicals Finding, that the

Tack wont do, Veering Around to the other Side. [By Telegraph to the Constitution] MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 28. The republican chancellor McCraw whose division embraces nearly one third of the state, in a published letter says standard of their party, borne by so true and able a man as Col. Dabney, and thus defeat the efforts to distract and divide our ranks, to the production of untold mischief in the future. The true people of the whole state are watching the result with intense anxiety, and appeal to the democrats of the seventh district to trample upon discord and preserve the integrity of the only party that stands between us and further degradation and outrage. This can only be done by the election of Dabney, and thus defeat of an independent candidate, about whom the The chancery division over which I preside extends across the black beit, outrage. This can only be defeat of an election of Dabney, and the defeat of an independent candidate, about whom the radicals are rallying.

But are glad that Judge Collier has bar and leading citizens of both political are fairs. I have been present at the gather. I have been present at the gather at the gather at the gather at

listened attentively to speakers on both sides, and, I am rejoiced to say that I do not know of a single (a e of cu'rage or personal violence for opinions sake in all the length and broadth of this division, nor have I heard of even one authenticated case, and I have no hesitancy in saying case, and I have no hesitancy in saying that the citzens of all colors and all political political parties can and do freely and fully express their political opinions just as, and when and where they please, without the least fear of

any outrage or personal violence. The outside world is deceived by the terrible passion into which letter writers and political editors have lashed themselves. political editors have lashed themselves. There is not a county in east Alabama in which any man, democrat, conservative, republican or radical may not publicly republican or radical may not publicly declare his sentiments with as little fear of molestation as in any state in all the

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Speeches by General Gordon, Judge D. A. Vason and Hon. W. E. Smith.

[Special to The Atlanta Constitution.] VALDOSTA, GA., October 28, 1874. General Gordon, Judge D. A. Vason and Hon. W. E. Smith addressed a large con-

ourse of people here to-day, numbering The speeches were just such as these aree distinguished gentlemen could make Gordon's speech was one of the happier forts of his life, while the other gentlemen did ample justice to the issues of the day. Great enthusiasm was manifested by all, nd particularly by the General's many old

The people are alive, and Whitely's defeat The people are alive, and Whitely's defeat by three thousand votes is assured. Every man is going to do his best.

PENDLETON.

1804, the latter being Vice-President, and the former the great leader of the opposition. Five shots were exchanged between Dewitt Clinton, of New York,

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

GAINESVILLE. - The people are clamo to a county fair. Rather extravagant.

The excursion of the engineers from Atlanta made the city very lively on Monday.

The street railroad is almost done.

Mr. D. W. Blissengame died a few days since. ew days since.—*Eagle.*SAVANNAH.—The Irish Jasper Greengs

had a very interesting prize drill on Mon-day night. The plume was won by Cor-poral Reynolds.—The Mozart club is day night. The plume was won by Corporal Reynolds.—The Mozart club is soon to give a grand concert.—Bradly and his horse still agitate the courts.—A negro named Dunlap, who for some time has been unseen has at last been captured and now clady awaits his trial for assault, with intent to myrder.—Alege ssault with intent to murder.-Adver-DALTON.-Mr. Edward Schutly, an

Gross in a few weeks.—Star.

AUGUSTA.—A large meeting of the
Augusta bar was held to pass resolutions
on Col. Gardiner's death. Several fine on Col. Gardiner's death. Several line speeches eulogistic of the deceased were delivered. — Girardey's operahouse was filled to overflowing on Monday night to hear Hon. B. H. Hill speak. After he had retired to his room Mr. Hill was serory. Scripture was often appealed to for the sanction of slavery, but no one ever appealed to Scripture in support of duelling. "Thou shalt not kill" shut out reference to the inspired records. renaded.—Chronicie and Sentinel.

Columbus—The body of Wm. Watley, drowned in the big sluice on last Thursday, las been found.—The residence of Mr. J. R. Billups, on the Girard

The plea of utility advanced in behalf of slavery would not be pretended in be-half of duelling. Who or what was ever benefited by it? Where is the comrailroad, was consumed by fire on Friday night.—Five marriages.in the upper ten come off this week.—The colored democratic club at Shingle Hill is flourmon sense or justice of the prac-tice? The man who is in the right is as often killed as the wrong man. Our attention has been called to this subject by a fact mentioned by the New Orleans ishing. —Cotton receipts increase. -En by a fact mentioned by the New Orleans Picayune that ex-Governor Herbert, of Louisiana, regarding himself grossly insulted, his honor assailed, and his personal integrity questioned, by a recent editorial in the New York World, had engaged a compatriot to bear a hostile message to Mr. Marble, but before sending it bethought him to consult Roger A. Pryor, who once fought a duel in Virginia, now a lawyer in New York city. The Picayune thus reports the ensuing conversation: Quirer.

LUMPKIN.—Whooping cough is proing very fatal to the children.—On Sa

rday night Thos. Thornton and Abram Dudney got into a quarrel about some to-bacco. Dudney struck Thornton, and the latter rushed ubon him and cut him in his abdomen. The wound proved fa-tal, and Dudney died on Sunday night. Thornton has fled. The affair created much feeling in the community.—The river negroes continue to threaten the people of Lumpkin.—The county jail

full. - Independent.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New Orleans, October 28.—Mayor Wiltz orders that saloons shall be closed

egistration discovered.

The central church committee of fiftyreablicans, colored, have issued an addre stating that they constitute nine-tenths of the republicans of the state and ask equa distribution of the public patronage and demand that the colored men shall be consulted upon all questions involving in-terest which they represent, and the wel-fare of the people of the state. They do not propose to be blindly led as they have een in the past.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, October 28.—The probabilities for Tennessee and the Gulf states, falling barometer, southwest winds, warmer and partly cloudy, weather followed by rain in the western portions. To-morrow, for the south Atlantic states, falling barometer, southerly winds, warm and partly cloudy

An Insurrection. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.) SAN FRÂNCISCO, October 28.-The news received of the revolution in Lower California is that the insurgents plun dered and murdered many people and then proceeded to escape to St. Lucas, where the people arose and gave them a battery, killing 13 insurgents, including the leader, thus putting an end to the revolution The Eric Railroad.

> [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, October 28.—Capt. Tyler yesterday made his report in London on the condition of the Eric railroad. He recommended a double track with steel rails, and a change of gauge. The re-port is favorable to the great corporation in which so much English capital has been invested. Meiggs Refuses the Sop.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—Quarter-Master General Meiggs positively de-clines the Russian mission, and will only vacate his office for the position of major-

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

The Third Term. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Washington, October 28.—It may absolutely stated that there has been a cabinet consultation over the third terr. The president has said in conversation. THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Ritualistic Resolution R. W. B. Elliott, of Atlanta, Elected a Bishop.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution New York, October 28.—The Tribune says that the contest on ritualism came to a close in the Episcopal conven-

The missionary bishops were confirmed th closed doors at four o'clock.

Decline of the Duello.

A Nothern contemporary regards the ecadence of the duel at the South as an acouraging indication that Southern ten "feel that they have work to do, and aven't any time for fooling." It is to be hoped, however, that it is from a ver sentiment remains to support it is, of course, the result of teaching.

As to the abstract merits of the question there is no difference of opinion

worth mentioning between Northern and Southern people. All agree that the duel is opposed to the precepts of morality, of common sense, of humanity, and of justice. Yet, strange enough, the custom was once well nigh universal mong both heathen and Christian na Jurists and churchmen upheld it and monarchs were its patrons and regulators. Even now it prevails all ove Europe, in the most enlightened nations and the Emperor of Germany, himself a professed Christian man, has not felt himself strong enough to abolish it in his army, but has lately prescribed rules ending to regulate and limit it. It is not therefore just to speak of the due as a barbaric custom peculiar to the South. The first duel that ever took place in the United States was in the North. The "code of honor" was at one time in full force in New York and New Jersey. Every one knows that General Hamilton, of New York, was killed in a duel with Colonel Burr, of New York,

and John Swartwout in 1802, and a cha-

"Now, Governor," said Mr. Pryor,

of course this would be in the South

not from outsiders, which have produced this reform in Maryland, may be relied upon to work the same in time in other Southern States. Personal courage has ever been regarded in the South as an

indespensible virtue to man, but it is a delusive sophistry and a destructive curse to make the duel a test of courage, or to

hold that this quality was given to mar to qualify him for personal encounter like those of game cocks, instead of to repel and counteract unavoidable dan-gers and privations.—Bultimore Sun.

Helping the Poor.

By Telegraph to The Constitutio

Washington, October 28.—The president will order the commissary-general to provide rations for the people devastated by grashoppers.

The internal revenue for October will

and John Swartwort in 1802, and a chal-lenge passed between Mr. Clinton and General Dayton, of New Jersey, in 1803. Formerly duels were very common in the United States navy, and valuable lives were lost. In the duel between daughter in that way, ought to be kicked from the starn post, to the figure head of the old Arcthusa. I wouldn't speak this way, Will, only I love you, and don't Barron and Decatur the later was killed and Barron severely wounded. It is re lated of Richard Somers, who perished in the Intrepid, and who is said to have been a mild man, that he fought three duels in one day. In 1830 President Jackson caused the names of four offlcers to be struck from the navy roll be cause they had been engaged in a duel. Yet Jackson himself had been engaged in a duel and killed his antagonist. And of so little practical value was his action in regard to the navy officers referred to that one single ship, the Falmouth, in 1834, had three officers on board who had killed men in duels, one of whom,

"He laughed, and went on with his work, and one night after the old man had turned in, and Will ought to have been in his hammock, I saw her stand-ing with him by the lee rail, with her hours for reception guests. All enjoyed themselves, and they clung tenaciously to the pleasant scene.

The exercise of dancing developed several amusing incidents, illustrative of feminine weakness in the matter of dress and appearances. Several ladies suddenly became aware that their tight shoes were not designed for such violent exercise, and they were obliged to hobble to the dressing-room and relieve themselves by removing the uncomfortable articles. One eiegantly Lieutenat Ross, of the Marines, had, horrible to relate, killed three men. Still the practice has been entirely sup-pressed in the navy. Great reforms like slaveholders, but for the offensive and dictatorial interference of outsiders. he could make a dead calm at sea b dictatorial interference of outsiders.

At the same time it must be said of duelling, as it could not be said of slavery, that not a dozen men in any civilized ry, that not a dozen men in any civili dictatorial interference of outsiders.

under Will's nose. 'I'll teach you t sneak up on deck in this way, youswab. ' 'Don't say anything you may have patrick. cause to repent, Captain Venner, said Will, coolly. 'I was going to speak to you to-morrow, and tell you that I loved

your daughter, and wished to make her my "I don't wonder that Captain Venne could not speak, but just stood and glared at the boy as if he would eat him. The eool impudence of the whole thing drove him half mad, and he could only

point toward the forecastle.
"'I'll go below if you wish it,' said
Will. 'Milly, don't speak a word until
we run into port, then f will explain. "Crash! A squall was on us. The sticks came rattling down about our ears, and a great sea swept the deck. Every man, even the lookout, had been so busy watching the muss that they did not see the squall creeping up, and it took us by surprise. The old man grabbed a life surprise. The old man grabbed a life line and roared to the man at the wheel to let her go before the wind, and we righted, coming up out of the foam with clean swept decks. But as we looked, neither Will. Seaford nor Milly were any-

"Now, Governor," said Mr. Pryor, "of course this would be in the South ample ground for the resort suggested; but have you any idea of the consequences which would flow from it here? "No." replied the Governor, with similar plicity, and some anxiety. "Then I will tell you," continued Pryor. "In two hours after sending such a message you would be lodged in Ludlow street jail, a very uncomfortable place for a gentleman of your taste and habits. There to be seen. The terrible sea which had come aboard had swept them away, and he lay in boiling water, making little man of your taste and habits. There to be seen. The terrible sea which had come aboard had swept them away, and he lay in boiling water, making little way in the least of the top, hamper and the lay in boiling water, making little way the dragging wreck and save all the lives he could. Then, for nearly half an hour, we ran before the squall; whn it ceased as suddenly as it had be sent before a court and a petit jury, with the chances all against you, to say nothing of very heavy law fees." The Governor's face grew visibly longer and his mustaches stifler at this appalling picture. At last he gasped out the inquiry, "Is there no mode then of getting satisfaction, apology, or any sort of reparation for gross, personal insults offered here to a gentleman? "Oh yes," replied Pryor, the counsellor of New York, "this is a good case for an action for libel," "But what reparation would that give me?" asked the indignant Creole. "Well," drawled out the ex-Virginian,

ibel." "But what reparation would that give me?" asked the indignant Creole.

"Well," drawled out the ex-Virginian, "I think I could promise you a verdict of damages to an amount from five cents to five thousand dollars. Even if for the small amount it would carry costs."

This is a sensible and practical view of the subject as far as New York is concerned. It is also applicable to our own State. The "code of honor" was formerly recognized here, yet to-day a resort to the duello would be as unsafe in Maryland as New York. No people, North or South, have ever shown themselves braver, where courage was demanded in the performance of duty, than the people of Maryland. The same moral and religious influences derived from our own guides of public opinion, not from outsiders, which have produced this reform in Maryland, may be relied the same will Seaford and Mills. ship seemed to creep, and yet she was going ten knots. Ten minutes later we backed our topsails and a boat went down from the davits, and what a cheer went up when Will Seaford and Milly Venner were found clinging to the spar. He had lashed her firmly to it with a

He had lashed her firmly to it with a rope which he grasped as he went overboard after her, and all through that weary night he had cheered her with words of comfort, until he saw the Arethusa bearing down under sail.

"Milly was sent to her berth, but he was none the worse for it. That night he had a long talk with the old man in the cabin, and the captain came on deck with him next morning and piped all hands to muster.

hands to muster.

"'My men,' he said. 'I have to introduce to you Mr. Willis Seaton, the son of the owner of this craft, who has shipped himself under false colors. Your messmate, Will Seaford, is no more.

"How we cheered him and what a time of shaking hands we had. He had shipped for the love of adventure, and by doing it had found his fortum. Of course he married Milly, for what was sheer impudence in a foremast. Jack was very

WILL. SEAFORD'S FORTUNE.

gratifying in Willis Seaton—the son of he richest man in New Bedford. He'd have give me a ship long ago only I ain't fool enough to take it. Eight bells! Time to turnin." Old Dave Barrett, rare old Dave, the prince of good mess-mates and able stamen, rolling his quid like a sweet morsel under his tongue, was "yarning it" in the forecastle of the whaler Neptune. Dave was a sailor, every inch. His rough face, rolling gait and delicious sea tongue, were all of the sea—saily! Brave old rover! When the great book is opened, GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Senators and Representatives. NEW SENATORS.

First district—R. E. Lester.
Third district—G. W. Newborn, (Ind.)
Fifth district—G. W. Newborn, (Ind.)
Seventh district—J. McDonald.
Ninth district—T. J. Perry.
Eleventh district—T. A. Graham.
Thirteenth district—T. D. Wilcox.
Seventeenth district—T. D. Wilcox.
Seventeenth district—G. R. Black.
Nineteenth district—C. S. DuBose.
Twenty-first district—W. O. Daniel.
Twenty-third district—Williams Rutherford. rover! When the great book is opened, and the good deeds are read, may the good overbalance the evil in his account, at he may enter the "s" s' sung ha-en," there to ride at as that through the ong, eternal day.
"Come about me, mates," he said, "for

"Come about me, mates," he said, "for I'm of n mind to tell you how Will. Seaford found his fortune. I knowed him well, mates—no man better, and he were a man and a mess-mate to the very backbone. It would have done you good to see that face on deck, when they piped all hands aloft in a storm. It always did me good to see him out there on the weather ear-ring, working away as cheerfully as if he had solid ground beneath his feet, rather than a feot-rope, while the sea boiled below, and the great rollers leaped up—eager to tear him from rford.
Twenty-fifth district—W. I. Hudson.
Twenty-seventh district—H. D. Mc
Daniel.
Twenty-ninth district—W. M. Reese.
Thirty-first district—J. M. Freeman.
Thirty-third district—G. E. Deadwyler.
Thirty-fifth district—E. P. Howell.
Thirty-seventh district—I Talanchter the sea boiled below, and the great rollers leaped up—eager to tear him from his hold. He was as handsome a young chap as you would wish to see, with black curling hair, black eyes, cheeks as Thirty-seventh district—J. T Slaugh Thirty-ninth district—E. C. McAfee Forty-first district—J. P. Chastain. Forty-third district—R. E. Wilson. black curling hair, black eyes, cheeks as rosy as a girl's, and mighty muscles! I often thought he had no right at sea, and was born to better things; but he loved it. Mates, when you see a smile on a man's face in hours of danger, then make up your minds that you've got a good man to stand by you when danger threatens. THE OAD CENATORS.
Second district—H. W. Mattox.
Fourth district—J. M. Arnow.
Sixth district—J. D. Knight.

Sixth district—J. D. Right. Eighth district—W. A. Harris. Twelfth district—J. E. Carter. Fourteenth district—J. F. Roberson Sixteenth district—J. F. Roberson reatens.
"Our old man was a good captain "Our old man was a good captain."

Taint often you sail under a better one than Jack Venner, of the old Arethusa. We had been two years on the whaling grounds, and were coming home full to the hatches; and, on the way back, we stopped at Honolulu for sea stores. When the last load had come on board, the old man went schoose in his gire, and Eighteenth district—J. G. Cain.
Twentieth district—J. N. Gilmore.
Twenty-second district—T. J. Simmon
Twenty-fourth district—B. H. Craw When the last load had come of the old man went ashore in his gig, and when he came back he had a passenger in the stern sheets, the neatest little clip-Twenty-sixth district-W. W. Mathew Twenty-eighth district—J. W. Hudsor Thirtieth district—R. Hester, Thirty-second district W. H. McAfee Thirty-fourth district—S. J. Winn. n the stern sheets, the neatest in the stern sheets, the neatest little clip-per these eyes ever see—his darter—she were a beauty, boys! We sailors may be rough and ready but we love the name of woman or we are no true sailors. Will Seaford was pulling the stroke oar in the captin's gig, and his eyes were fixed upon her face in a mute, adoring way, and I knowed his billet had come. It was rough in a foremast Jack to think of falling head over ears in love with a girl like that—the captin's darter, too; but he Thirty-sixth district—G. L. Peavy. Thirty-eighth district J. A. Blance. Fourtieth district—H. W. Cannon. Forty-second district—J. W. Wofford Forth-fourth district—W. H. Payne. Of the new senators two were member f the last senate. The senate will be composed of on dical, two independent democrats an ike that-the captin's darter, too; but l orty-one democrats. one it. She seemed to like his looks o get her up the side, Will was the one o help her into it, and tell what to do.
"Her uncle had been United States Appling—Paul Carter. Bullock—D. L. Kenne Bullock—D. L. Kennedy. Bryan—W. H. DeLoach. Burke—J. A. Shewmake, H. C. Glis on, J. B. Jones,
Baldwin—W. McKinley
Bibb—T. Hardeman, A.

ook, and when we sent the 'whip' dow Consul at Honolulu, and was goin home in a month or so, and she to go back with her We sailed next day and headed the cape, and I never see a gal to the sea as Milly did. All day long she'd sit on the fork'sel, in the shadow of the sail, or as shifty did. All day long she d sit of the fork'sel, in the shadow of the sail, or else on the quarter deck, looking out for sails und_watching for the wonders of the sea. Dolphins, porpuss and sword-fish in the sea; albatross, Mother Cary's chickens and gulls in the sky—everything pleased her. And Will used to watch ier, whether steering his trick at the wheel or working in the tops, until

"I've knowed you now night onto two years, Will Seaford," I says, "and I did Colquitt—J. B. Norman.
Carroll—F. M. Camp, N. Shellnut.
Chattahoochee—J. Whittle.
Chatham—A. R. Lawton, J. L. War not know you was a cussed fool until this blessed moment. What d'ye look a best-that dares to look at the captin's

want to see you making a fool of ye "I suppose I am a fool, old Dave," he ever would have found me out. So yo

don't think I'm good enough to look at captain's daughter?"
'You may be good enuff in my opin on and in the opinion of the rest of th crew, but these captins ain't in the habit of marryin' their darters to a chap that has dipped his hand in a slush

Crawford—W. L. Jones.
Camden—R. N. King.
Calhoun—W. G. Pierce. (Rad.)
Charlton—Felder Lang.
Dougherty—A. C. Westbrook, C. alowsky, (Rad.)
Dodge—Dr. David Sapp, (Ind.)
Dade—E. D. Graham.
Dougles, E. M. Dunger, E. M. Dunger, E. M. Dunger, E. M. Dunger, C. M. Carlon, C. Carlon, C. Carlon, C. Carlon, C. C. Carlon, Douglass—F. M. Duncan. DeKalb—O. Winningham. Decatur—Daniel Magill, Dooly—W. L. Graham. Dawson—D. E. Smith. Elbert—H. P. Mattox. Effingham—H. E. Cassidy, Emanuel—J. B. Kennedy, Early—W. S. Sheffield, (Ind.) Emanuel—J. B. Kennedy Early—W. S. Sheffield, (Ind.) Echols—T. Padgett. Fayette—E. W. Leach. Floyd—D. B. Hamilton, J. W. Forsyth—R. A. Eakes. Fulton—W. A. Wilson, W. houn, E. F. Hoge. Franklin—Thomas Crymes Fannin—B. C. Duggar, (Rad.) Gwinnett—T. M. Peeples, A. A. Dyer, scock-W J Wilcher

Glasscock-W. J. Wilcher.
Glynn-J. Blue, (col.)
Greene-L. B. Willis, L. D. Carlton.
Gordon-W. R. Rankin.
Gilmer-J. P. Cobb.
Henry-Dr. J. A. C. Winn.
Harris-H. E. Moss, George L. Kil-

atrick.

Hancock—J. L. Culver, J. L. Binion.

Houston — W. P. Simmons, S. B.

frown, J. R. Wimberly.

Hall—A. D. Candler.

Heard—J. B. Ware. Habersham—(Tie.) Hart—Jefferson Holland.

We had alr

employment of old boots—the manufacture of jelly. The reader may stare, but

science smiles superior and asserts very emphatically that a toothsome delicacy can be made from dilapidated foot-cover-

ned.

By way of conclusion, let us "nail"

a paragraph which still crops out occa sionally among "scientific items" in coun try journals, and has reference to the synthesis of leather in tea, affirming that the addition of milk to the infusion of

Executive Department News.

Gov. Smith went to Columbus yester-day, by way of Macon, and will address the people at Cuthbert next Friday.

The Revenues.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, October 28.—The treasury department requests Dawes, chairman of the ways and means committee,

COTTON FACTORS

REPRESENTATIVES

D. Craig.
Banks—J. J. Turnbull.

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n. Dr. J. G. The

acid in the leather, combined with salt, made tannate of soda, and the gelatin rose to the top, whence it was removed and dried. From this last, with suitable flavoring material, the jelly was readily concocted. The shirt coffee, which we incidentally mentioned above, was sweetened with cuff and collar sugar, both coffee and sugar being produced in the same way. The linen (after, of course, washing) was treated with nitric acid, which, acting on the lignite contained in the fiber, produced glucose, or firape sugar. This roasted, made an excellent imitation coffee, which an addition of unroasted glucose readily sweetened. Haralson—R. A. Reid. Irwin—A. J Clements. Johnson—Theophilus Christian, (Ind.) Jefferson—Dr. H. L. Battle, Col. R. P. Jasper—T. L. Lane. Jones—H. B. Ridley. Jackson—G. R. Duke, J.

Ind.)
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Lee—H. M. McAfee.
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ivingston, (Ind.)
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Paulding—G. H. Spinks.
Pickens—L. J. Alred.
Polk—W. M. Hutchings.
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Talbot—J. F. Maxwell, W. H. Searcy.
Telfair—D. A. Graham.
Terrell—W. G. Simpson.
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Twiggs—J. A. Nelson. Taliaferro—J. G. Ash

Taylor—W. H. Fickling.

Troup—J. H, Fannin, Dr. Tatnall-Dr. J. Toole. Towns—J. Corn. Upson—O. C. Sharman. Union—J. S. Fain. Wilkes—F. H. Colley, W. A. Quin Whitfield-J. P. Clements. Walton-J. W. Carter. Wilkinson-Dr. J. B. Duggan Washington-W.

Ware-W. H. Miller. White—C. P. Craig.
Warren—Dr. M. R. Hall.
Wayne—H. R. Fort.
Webster—Jubilee Smith.
Worth—Dan Henderson. Wilcox-Stephen Bower Walker-J. C. Clements. Of this number twenty-three nembers of the last house. Some doctors have been returned.

The house stands: white radicals negroes 8; independent democrats

negroes 3; ind democrats 159. Von. Areim. (By Telegraph to the Constitution ? Berlin, October 28.-Von Arnim

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The country is in the midst of a great political campaign, and every body should be one great City paper. Besides the political news, it furnishes the latest Telepolitical and General Intelligence, embracing all the carrier as Such a paper is the

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2d Baptist Church which is useful for making buckets and similar objects. It consists in dissolving rubber in benzine, to which a quantity of ammonia is afterward added. The leather in the form of pulp is next put in, and the whole worked into a plastic dough. Slaughter-house cuttings are worked up into glue, rawhide whips, and small fancy articles in immense variety. TO-NIGHT.

Thursday, October 29th

PROGRAMME can be made from dilapidated foot-covering. Some time ago Dr. Vander Weyde, of this city, regaled some friends not merely with boot jelly, but with shirt coffee, and the repast was pronounced by all partakers excellent. The doctor tells us that he made the jelly by first cleaning the boot, and subsequently boiling it with soda under a pressure of about two atmospheres. The tannic acid in the leather, combined with salt made tannate of soda and the gela-PART I.

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PART II.

Admission 50 cents. Tiekets for sale in the Book and Music Stores. [ccts-dil TEN CENT COLUMN

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sik,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., as
be inserted in this column at Isa Case the herb acts upon the tannin therein to form the leather. The only difficulty about this statement is that milk does not contain a particle of gelatin, and hence cannot possibly form leather with tannin; line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and nose will be taken for less than thirty cents.

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man of the ways and means committee, not to propose an increase of the free list at the next session of congress, as the customs revenues are still short and ought to be increased instead of diminished, for the same reason pending the Canadian reciprocity treaty, which will be defeated in the senate. oct29-w2t ADVANCES ON COTTON, Nathan H. Hand vs. The Yahoola River and Cane Creek Hydraulic Hose Mining Co-In Equity in the 5th Circuit. Court of the

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From Creation. Tickets for sale a res. [octa9-dit COLUMN. anted," "For Sale," I Found," &c., will mn at Ten Cente a ts in this column ance; and none will arry cents. ESTATE FOR n enquire of M. HOLBROOK. ATION IN SOME Goods, Grocery or all goods in the city not so much of an intention. Address, Atlanta P. O. ENTLEMEN CAN SEMENTS. ounty. October 26, 1e-4. EN has ap 1-4 for consists and 1 pass ock A. M. n the 4, at my office.

H. NESSE, F. Ordmary. Hose Mining Co.— cuit. Court of the orthern District of art by the amdavit solicitor for com-dant is a body cor-under the laws of ber 22, 1874. VOODS, Judge.

DAILY CONSTITUTION. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. McNAUGHT & CO. pecimen of our "news." maril-ly PEASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, PEASE'S PALEATE, ATLANTA, GEORGE HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1865. The Arst to give Atlanta what she has long On. Lady Department, on the second hose arriclly reserved for their accommotion, gives universal satisfaction. Special attention is given to select Suppers.
Dinner to order, Wedding
parties, etc., etc. Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan Soda Water, is now connected with me in the Flah, Oyster and Fruit Business. Price List of Norfolk Oysters Thursda Morning, Oct. 29, 1874 Democratic Municipal Ticket Three Years.—A. J. WEST.
Two Years.—R. F. MADDOX.
One Year.—A. HAAS. Two Years. J. B. GOODWIN. J. W. GOLDSMITH. W. D. ELLIS. D. A. BEATTIE. T. A. MORRIS. J. H. FLYNN. J. S. GARMANY. A. RICHARDSON. FRANK P. RICE. WATER COMMISSIONERS. TWO YEARS—First Ward—M. T. CASTLE-BERRY—Second Ward—E. E. RAWSON. Third Ward—G. W. TERRY. FOUR YEARS—FOURTH Ward—W. B. COX. Fight Ward—A. MURPHY. Parkins, & Jennings, Parkins, & Jennings,
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sep23—wed fricksuntf Macaroni, vermacelli, lentils, split peas, barley, navy beans, dried English peas, farias, crushed wheat, oat meal, buck wheai four, Graham flour, etc., etc., at oct21—dtf JNO. T. Hagan's. DR. J. L. HAMILTON was married at St. Nors.—Walnuts, pecans, filberts, brazils, dimonds and cocoa nuts, at octal-dif Jno: T. Hagan's. SIX HUNDRED Knight Templars will break fast here on the morning of the 29th of No-rember, and taking the New Orleans short line, will take breakfast in New Orleans on the morning of the 30th. MACKEREL-Mess, fat family, No. 1 and No. 2 of 1874, in kits, half barrels and barreis, pickled shad, labrallon rome herrings lake shad, white fish, shad rowe, smokes salmond, boneless cod fish, etc., etc., at oct31-dtf JNO, T. HAGAN'S. GENERAL GARTRELL speaks at Convers of MERCHANTS, look to your interest and buy Christmas goods of JNO. T. HAGAN, oct21-dtf 94 Whitehall street.

THAT Atlanta is a cotton market was fully demonstrated yesterday, by the fact that Colonel E. Steadman purchased two car loads of cotton in Atlanta for shipment to a feater in Montreal, Canada. factory in Montreal, Canada. GOLD WATCHES.-100 ladies' and gent rold watches, at panie prices, at
GEO. SHARP, JR.'s oct2i-dtf Jewelry Store, 34 Whitehall street. Miss CLAUDE HENDERSON, of Covington exhibits at the Coweta fair flue specimen of applique work. They are the center of attraction, not only on account of their in triasic merit, but because loveliness itsel with fairy fingers wrought them. Tors! Tors! in endless variety
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Florida oranges. Ladies desiring to procure
shells will find a very attractive display here,
and the ever popular Mr. W. S. Smith atways on hand to sell them at the cheapest
rates. ONE thousand and one other articles substantials and delicacies, too numerous to mention, wholesale and retail, at No. 7. HAGAN'S, oct21—dtf No. 94 Whitehall street. A New York city directory for 1875 has just been placed in the Young Men's Library. This is a very valuable volume, and will prove largely useful as a book of reference for our merchants. Mixes meat, fruit butters, jellies, preserves, catsups, sauces and flavorings, in bulk, at HAGAN'S. MAJOR JOHN F. EDWARDS is determined that the people shall not suffer with cold, or for want of coal, during the winter. He has therefore transported a young coal mine to his yard, of over four thousand tons, coal creek and Sawanee. This is coal configuration. COFFEE-Every kind-green, roasted, in the bean and ground. My aroma coffee is unequaled, at Oct21-dtf ANOTHER SUICIDE.—We were pained to learn yesterday that Mr. Willie Carter, a young married man residing at Social Circle, committed suicide last fuesday night. Mr. Carter had been drinking heavily for sometime, and shot himself through the head with a pistol almost in the presence of his wife. PRIZE PACKAGES.—An immense stock and great variety, from 5 cents to \$1 each send for sample lots.

oct21-dtf Jno. T. Hagan.

COWETA COUNTY PAIR. Raiffant Exhibition in All Departments. A Grand Success in Articles and Attendance. The opening day for the fair is but continuation of such weather as we had for the state fair in Atlanta. Tals morning is as bright as any we had; the breeze is as soft and nature has not changed a single piece in the brilliant programme. THE CROWD.

THE CROWD.

A fair is a busy life scene. Interested crowds of sight scers are objects of interest in themselves and interest is contagious. Every party of friends in a large concourse feel and act and talk as if they were alone in their own home circle. This is one of the chief charms of being in a crowd.

A fair is the only occasion which the citizens have from one year's end to another, to enjoy the delightful sensation above noted. The people feel obliged to go and then they desire to go, not to see particularly, nor to be seen generally, but they go to be in a crowd and help to make it. The people of Coweta county, yea, very many from abroad, are here to see Coweta as it were out of doors, enjoying her first annual festival, and everybody's enjoyment furnishes individual pleasare for every-one. This is

vidual pleasnre for every-one. This is the first fair, time was not allowed to the first fair, time was not allowed to perfect all the arrangements, and then there was a false rumor that there were cases of small-pox in Newnan, yet with all the drawbacks there is a large attendance. Men and women who trot up life's treadmill all the year, have laid aside cares and troubles, and are out in numbers for relaxation and amusement. They have emerged from the narrow circle in which they are accustomed to live and move, and are for tasting a slice of the vast outer world of which they form a part. With an easy conscience, and in the Sancho Panzo vein we say, "blessed be the man who invented fairs!" J. D. TURNER.

ATLANTA:

C. C. HAMMOCK.

FOR ALDERMEN:

POR COUNCILMEN:

PIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD,

THIRD WARD.

POURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

One Year

WHAT WE SAW. Upon entering the grounds we had Upon entering the grounds we had the pleasure of meeting several of the effleient officers of the association. Among them Mr. S. H. Feather-ston, president; Dr. J. W. Wiley, secretary; W. T. Mayers, assistant secre-tary, and several of the directors. Much of the credit of the gratifying spaces of tary, and several of the directors. Much of the credit of the gratifying success of the Coweta county fair belongs to these gentleman. Their zeal in the good work, their skill and taste in beautifying, and their talent for organizing a harmonious system out of a chaos of resources—all these testify the good judgment in placing them at the head of the association

George Johnson, of Atlanta, with hi museum, the flying horses, wheel of for-tune and refreshment stands, are all in position near the entrance—you pay your money and take your chance.

GEORGE SHARP, JR. The good taste always exercised by this gentleman in the display of his goods, is proverbial. You know that he furnishes the premiums at this fair. They are reflective of his taste. Aside

from the premiums, his display of jewel-ry is rare, costly, and such that in quali-tity and intrinsic value wilt vie with any-thing in the same line at any exhibition which can be gotten up. FINE ARTS.

There is quite a pretty display of pencil sketches, oil paintings and crayons.

A very beautiful rustic cross by Mrs. Plane, of Atlanta.

"Old cabin scene," Mrs. Robert Hardaway, of Newnan. Perhaps this picture was more attractive to the crowd than any other on exhibition. It was a plantative scene from party. any other on exhibition. It was a plantation scene from nature. The log cabin;
the coon skin stretched to dry on the
wall; the strings of pepper; the old
colored woman; the children; and it
was all natural and very much admired.
Cute, a little dog, by Miss Fannie Hill,
aged fourteen years, is deserving of mention.

Newnan. Miss Alexander, of Newnan, exhibited some very handsome water colored pic-tures; also some very deserving crayons. Some very pretty crayons were ex-hibited by Mrs Hardaway, of Newnan. There were pictures on exhibition which were executed at Salem, N. C.

fifty years ago.

A very handsome pocket, worn fifty A very handsome pocket, worn fifty years ago to a party, by a sister of the late Judge O'Neal, of South Carolina, was also exhibited.

There were many other pictures on exhibited.

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There were many other pictures on exhibited which are described from the pictures on exhibited. bition which are deserving of mention, which we regret not being able to no ice, as we were unable to ascertain who

There is quite an array of intricate and fanciful needle work.

Wax flowers are on exhibition which are really beautiful, and are a very close imitation of the fresh, rich productive. imitation of the fresh, rich productions

of dame nature.

Miss Fannic Tennyson, of Newnan,
exhibits two cases of handsome wax
flowers.

Miss Law, of Newnan, displays quite a pretty hat; also, some very handsome millinery goods.

Mrs. John Holmes, of Coweta county, makes a very fine display of jellies and pickles.

makes a very fine display of jellies and pickles.

Miss Eugenia Jones, a Coweta girl of seven years, displays a crochet tidy, which is as pretty as herself.

Miss Yancey, of Newnan, displays a handsome calico dress.

Mrs. Louisa Davis, of Newnan, displays a pretty and neatly made calico dress.

The Georgia minstrels will give a concert here to-night.

JEFF DAVIS HOUSE, under the efficient management of Col. L. P. Thomas, needs no newspaper commendation. The writer has known him for years, and always feels refreshed in

Mrs. Snead displays a calico dress, exhibiting much taste.

Mrs. Louisa Davis, of Newnar, exhibits very pretty tatting collars.

Miss Emma Rustin, of Newnan, exhibits some beautifully made pillow dustors.

Mrs. M. E. Elmore, of Newnan, exhibits a pretty quilt.

Mrs. Margaret Grace, of Newnan, exhibits a very beautiful worsted quilt. One

made sixty years ago.

Miss Sallie Orr, of Newnan, a very interesting young lady, exhibits a very handsome undersuit for a lady.

Miss Susan Edwards, of Newnan, dis-

On exhibition were a beautifully made pair of stockings made by a lady 72 years of age, without glasses.

Miss Alice Lane, of Newnan, exhibits Miss Alice Lane, of Newnan, exhibits a beautifully made suit for a gentleman. Miss Ophelia Walker, of Newnan, exhibits a very handsome silk quilt. A veay handsome quilt is on exhibition, made by Miss Lawes, of Newnan, at 15 years of age.

Thompson, Cole & Co., of Newnan, made a fine display of furniture—their own manufacture.

Troup factory exhibits handsome heavy checks.

Mrs. Dickson, of Coweta, exhibits a

Mrs. Dickson, of Coweta, exhibits a very pretty crochet counterpin.

Miss Camichael, of Coweta, exhibits a handsome silk coverlid.

Mrs. Fouche, of Newnan, exhibits a very pretty black dress for a child—applique work; also a very pretty merino dress same style of work.

Mrs. J. T. Kirby, of Newnan, exhibits some beautiful work, being two dresses for a child, also an infant's robe.

J. Weil, of Newnan, makes a fine display of trunks.

Mrs. Louisa Davis, of Newnan, makes a fine display of jellies, sauces and

Ar the meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday, Measiz. Dunn, Stephens and W. J. Garrett, were appointed a committee on the subject of freights. The following letter addressed to the city editor of The Cosstitution was read for information. The rate from Atlanta to Athens on flour is Scepe 100 lbs. in any quantity, either in families less than 80 barrels to the car is Step 100 lbs. in sacks, and 20c per 100 lbs. in sacks or barrels. You will see that the only advantage Augusta the 30c per barrel, in sacks or barrels. You will see that the only advantage Augusta the state is in shipments by car-load, of which only millers can take advantage, and they lay us two freights; first on the grain from Alanta to Augusta, and then on the flour Augusta than Atlanta. It would be the best plan for all parties, if any one feets was from Col. 8. K. Johnson, superlatendent of the Georgia railroad.

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On exhibition was a mantilla, one hun- THE GREAT RAILROAD WAR. dred years old.

Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, of Newnan, has on exhibition a very handsome and durable looking homemade carpet. The reporter is informed that this lidy has completed a sufficient amount of carpeting for a new house she is soon to occurre. More Railroad Tax Executions.

Mr. Thompse Carpenter, of Newnan, chibits a very handsome and carpet. The reporter is informed that this lady has completed a sufficient amount of carpet. The reporter is informed that this lady has completed a sufficient amount of carpet. The reporter is informed that this lady has completed a sufficient amount of carpet ing for a new house she is soon to occupy.

Miss. Laura Lee, of Newnan, exhibits a very beautifully made night gown.

Mr. Thompson, of Newnan, exhibits a need that the second and the second an

Lela Olmstead, six years of age, exhibits one pair of shoes 42 years old; also a dress 54 years old.

W. A. Ansley, of Forsyth, exhibits a joint room fire extinguisher.

Glass & Johnson, of Newnan, make a good display of warges. good display of wagons.

James Jackson, of Coweta county, makes a fine display of upland corn.

J. B. S. Davis, of Coweta, makes a good display of Shockley apples.

L. R. Race, of Coweta, makes a fine lisplay of vegetables.

Register & Bro. display 28 varieties of Vegetables.
Little Charley Ham, 9 years of age, makes a good display of his water melons and vegetables.
R. D. Cole & Co., of Newnan, exhibit

handsome specimen of wheat. CATTLE AND SHEEP. For the first effort the exhibition is very

creditable.
W. M. Bedwine, of Newnan, exhibits
a 7 year old bull, one-half Devon. He
also exhibits a fine cow of the same breed
W. M. Redwine exhibits a trio of full
blooded Merino sheep; also one half
dozen half breeds.
Mr. A. J. Pinson, Newnan, exhibits a graded bull, Brahma; also one-fourth breed Brahma heifer. Mr. Thomas Lewis, of Coweta, exhib-its a graded Jersey heifer.

There is a magnificent display of chick ens for a county fair. All of the improved varieties are on exhibition.

HORSES. There are about forty five horses on exhibition. Clint Taylor, of Atlanta, has two. Mr. Standard, of Marietta, has Black Prince, and Bell Spotted horse.

Mr. Beall, of LaGrange, has his horses here, which were on exhibition at At-

is not altogether as good a one as could be desired, still it can be much im-

TROUBLE FOR THE REPORTER. Unfortunately he has been induced Unfortunately he has been induced to serve on; two committees, which are to act in the morning. Thoughts of it tonight will banish sleep from his eye lids. A number of babies have been entered for a premium. He loves babies, loves to play with them, to take them in his arms and fondle them. Yet can he deliberately tell one mother that her baby is a finer specimen than eleven others? There is no trouble with that one, but what of the other eleven mothers? what of the other eleven mothers?

serve up a meal in such a style flirting about bearing tempting viands

INCIDENTS. There is a rumor outside of Coweta that the small-pox is in this place. This is untrue and is unjust to the town, for I am assured that there is no foundation

cupied the seats at the amphitheatre, quite a number of the seats fell. Several

for years, and always feels refreshed in coming in contact with him on account of his uniform kindness, and gentlemanly bearing. The hetel is in first class order, the attendants polite, and the table well supplied with all the luxuries and necassaries of the season.

ANOTHER LETTER. Unintentionally in the hurry of a short visit to the fair grounds which are about one mile from the hotel, the reporter has Mrs. Margaret Grace, of Newnan, exhibits a very beautiful worsted quilt. One much admired.

Miss Smedts, of Newnan, exhibits some exquisitely worked collars, also an embroidered yoke
Miss D. Wood, of Newnan, exhibits a very pretty Florida wreath quilt.

Snead & Co., of Newnan, make a fine display of shoes.

A very handsome quilt was entered by Mrs. J. M. Dent, of Newnan.

On exhibition was the jaconet wedding dress of Mrs. William Dent, of Newnan, made sixty years ago.

COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

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 SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

October 28, 1874. MACON CIRCUIT. No. 18. Argument concluded.
No. 19. Milo S. Freeman et. al. vs. Anna
"Fort, et al. Motion from Bibb.
Lanter & Anderson, T. B. Gresham, for Lanier & Anderson, I. B. Gressen, laintiffs in error.
Whittle & Gustin, S. D. Irwin, Poe, 'Hal' norrow.

Eight cases undisposed of on the Mac-ircuit, also two injunction cases at the he

Great Attraction at the Jewery Stor --- OF---GEORGE SHARP, JR GRAND ILLUMINATION EACH NIGHT OF THE

FAIR-STORE ALWAYS ABLAZE WITH JEWELS, WATCHES WARE.

I offer the finest line of watches and gold chains ever exhibited by any jeweler in the south. I WANT TO SELL. I mean business. No combination at my store. I propose to sell my goods at a fair honest price. My goods are fresh and new. My prices can't be competed with. This is no new-paper puff. I pay 20 cents a line. Seeing is believing. Call and be convined.

Oct21—dtf GEO. SHARP, JR.

CARDIES AND GUM WORK.—A heavy stock the one of black velvet and the other of black silk.

The black silk.

The black silk.

The building will be arranged to suit the occupant. For Rent.—Store house No. 53 Peachtres street. The building will be arranged to suit the occupant. For particulars address the occupant to the occupant. For particulars address the occupant to the occupant to

U. O. OF T. R. Organization of the Grand Lodge

To the Democracy of Fulton County.

You are invited to aid, on Tuesday next, in the election of a member to represent the fifth congressional district of the state of Georgia in the next congress. Your standard became is a gentleman of irreproachable character; honest, capable and faithful, whose democracy is unquestioned. Just such a man as the people now want in the councils of the nation. Men of copucity, a honesty and integrity must be selected, for these important trusts of the liberties and a constitutional rights of the people are to be preserved and perpetuated.

This can best be done by an adhesion to the principles of the Democracy of the nation. If the government is administered in accordance with those principles, then constitutional liberty will be preserved.

This can only be accomplished by the untiring, energetic efforts of each member of the democratic party. If so, let no democrat stay away from the polls on Tuesday next. The credentials were presented and delegates away from the polls on Tuesday next. The credentials were presented and delegates away from the option of Tuesday next.

The convention was called to order pursuant to adjournment, at 2:30, by S. C. Robinson at the convertion was then adjourned to meet at the nall of the True Reformers on Broad street at 2; o'clock, P. M. There were one astreet at 2; o'clock, P. M. There were one a treet at 2; o'clock, P. M. There were one at the nall of the state of Georgia in the part of the state of Georgia the street at 2; o'clock, P. M. There were one at the first in the office of Georgia the nall of the order that S. C. Robinson added the democracy of the nation. The convention was then adjourned to meet at the nall of the state of Georgia the street at 2; o'clock, P. M. There were one at the proper and the first in the convention was called to order pursuant to adjournement, at 2:30, by S. C. Robinson adjust the form that of Apath was appointed to the first in the convention was called to order pursuant to adjournement, at 2:30, by S. C. Rob

clifort in endeavoring to secure the triumphant election of the Hon, Milton A. Candler.

Be assured that there is no greater foe to constitutional liberty and the cherished principles of the democracy, than that of apathy and indifference. Come out then and let Fulton roll up such a majority for the nominee of the party as will strike terror and dismay into the ranks of our opponents.

Your political opponents are willy and unscrupulous. They will leave not fing undone to insure their success and your defeat. They have already done much to destroy constitutional liberty, and seek to degrade you and put you down upon a level with themselves. This you cannot consent to, whilst there is one drop of Caucassian blood flowing through your velus.

Your wives and your daughters, with innocent, virtuous, confiding hearts, call upon you, with all the courage and manhood that belongs to you, to save them from the threatened degredation, to which your political opponents seek to consign them.

Can you then remain possive and indifference. convention with over two thousand members.

Resolutions of thanks were passed to J.
G. Thrower and S. C. Kobinson for their efforts in the cause, and their addresses, after which a committee of nine was appointed to draft a constitution for the Grand Fountain, to be submitted at the morning session. The committee then adjourned till 8 o'clock this morning.

The delegates and visiting members were invited to attend a banquet at the hall of Pioneer Fountain last night, which was given by the members of the order in this city.

THE ALLEGED INFANTICIDE.

Coroner's Jury Find that the Infant Died a Natural Death.

which your political opponents seek to consign them.

Can you then remain possive and indifferent when such momentous issues are involved, and when such appeals, as those of your loved ones, are made? Surely not. Then arouse, come forth in the strength of your manhood, and with a will that knows no failure, and do your whole duty—save constitutional liberty and your loved ones, and all will be well—your political opponents will honor you, and millions yet to be born, will rise up and bless you.

JOHN COLLIER.

Chairman of the democratic executive committee of Fulton county. Marietta & North Georgia Railroad-There will be a sale of town lots at Wood-

Sale of Town Lots.

to the sale.

II. M. HAMMETT,
Secretary and Treasurer.

"king cotton."
It will repay anyone to go and see it.
This beautiful plant is soon to be raffl
Everybody should take a chance.

Surrounded by a rich farming district and near to streams affording abundant water power for manufacturing purposes. In the plan of the town lots have been set apart for church and school purposes, which will be donated. Terms made known on day of sale.

Ample arrangements are made for the accommodation of purchasers for the night

Court met at its usual hour and disposed of the following cases:
Williams, Laugston & Crane vs. L. P. Field. Final verdict for the piaintiff for \$398.15, with interest.
Philip Thurmond vs. P. P. Ragan. Certarari sustained. D. S. Well for piaintiff.
The grand jury returned several true bills for various offences. Solomons & Alexander, plaintiffs in error vs. Hoyt & Jones, defendants in error. Judgment of superme court, aftirming judgment of superior court, received and entered on minutes. Fenn vs. the New Orleans Mutual Insurance Company. Pending the trial of this case, court adjourned until this morning.

ORANGES, lemons, pine apples, bananas, New York apples, dried prunes, dates, figs, currants, citron, etc., etc., at oct21-dtf JNO. T. HAGAN'S.

Secretary of the control of the cont The Justice's Courts.—Justice But yesterday tried Eliza Caloway for stealing \$8 50 in money from a negro named Biil Love.

Also, Charles Blackman for stealing clothes and money valued at \$80 from Moses Brown. The guilt of both of these defendants was very clearly established, and they were committed to fall fin default of bonds.

Justice McConnell had pending before him late in the afternoon the state vs. Mary Justice McConnell had pending before him late in the aftermoon the state vs. Mary McCollen. Assault with intent to murder. She was charged with trying to make minee meat out of another colored lady named Mary Peyton with a carving knife. The case will be continued to-day.

The same magistrate also put two belligerent colored ladies, Sarah Puto and Georgia Paton, under bonds to keep the peace. CRACKERS.—Fifty differens varieties of crackers, from the cheapest to the finest English and French, at JNO. T. HAGAN'S.

The beautiful wax cotton plant made by Mrs. C. H. Plane of this city, and which was on exhibition at the fair is now to be seen at the young men's library. It is one of the finest specimens of workmanship we have ever seen and is a perfect imitation of "king cotton." OTSTERS, lobsters, clams, aardines, anchovies, club fish, salmond, mackerel in cans, at JNO. T. HAGAN'S. THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.—Several young men have been arrested at Hogansville, charged with violating the enforcement act. The commitment trial comes off to-day before the United States Commissioner. The prisoners refuse to waive the trial. Counsel for defense are B. H. Hill & Sons, and H. D. Capers.

"THE SPHINX," like all the plays produced at the Union Square theatre, was beautifully mounted. Exclusive of the ladies' dresses, it cost \$10,000 to put it upon the stage. This theatre is said to be the only one in the world where "property" furniture is not used. Mr. Palmer, the manager, in preparing a new play for the stage, goes to a store and buys just as costly furniture as he would put in his own parlor. Everything upon the stage is real. The carpets are the handsomest of their kind, and the same may be said of the curtains. Every bit of bronze used is real bronze, and the

may be said of the curtains. Every bit of bronze used is real bronze, and the statuary is all Parian marble. Even the pictures are real paintings, and are not not painted on the scenes. They are selected with taste, and none cost less than \$250 or \$300. The dresses worn by the ladies in "The Sphinx" were on exhibition at Lord & Taylor's for some time, where they attracted crowds of visitors. They were greatly admired by the ladies who came to see the play, and with reason for they cost the manager from \$400

who came to see the play, and with rea-son, for they cost the manager from \$400 to \$800 apiece. As these dresses are never made over, but are presented to their wearers when the play has run its course, it will be seen that they are not the least part of the manager's expenses. How great a change since the days of pa-per muslin and tinsel! 3,000 dwt. gold vest guard and oprevenins, at GEO. SHARP, JR.'s Jewelry Store, oct31—dtf 34 Whitehall street.

eeches, Merriment and General

cand Success of the Entertainmen Tendered the Brotherhood.

The Toasts and Responses. dicurament and Departure To-day

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers adjourned yesterday, and this morning leave our city. The citizens of Atlanta have received them with open arms and lavish hospitality. The press of the city, as well as the citizens generally, have been untiring in their efforts to do full justice to the meeting of the noble brotherhood in our midst. We

nd posts.

Last night the banquet tendered by the Last night the banquet tendered by the citizens of Atlanta and railroads centering in Atlanta, to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, came off at the National hotel. The dining room was profusely decorated with flags and inriptions—such as: "Sobriety, Truth, Justice and Morality, "Welcome to G. I. D. of B. L. E."

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."
"A hearty welcome to the sunny south."

'B. of L. F. organised to elevate."

"Danger" written across a wine cup.

"Removing obstructions"—a water pitcher labeled B. of L. E. kicking a

passenger train.
"Switch off"—a lady losing one of her Four long tables were stretched across the hall. On each plate was a bunch of flowers and the following magnificent

BILL OF FARE.

Oysters—Raw, stewed, broiled, fried.
Fish—Baked trout, wine sauce; black fish,
Worcestershire sauce; whiting, anchovy cold Meats-Spring lamb, mint sauce

Southdown mutton, apple jelly; golden ham; Fulton market pressed corn beef. Roast Meats—Ribs of beef; spring lamb, mint sauce; saddle of Southdown mutton, red currant jelly; stuffed young chicken, cratberry jelly; suckling pig; roast pork,

cranberry jelly; suckling pig; roast pork, apple sauce.
Side Dishes—Chicken salad; mallard duck, stuffed with oysters; blue wing duck, black currant jelly; buffalo tongue; southwest Va. tongue, damson jelly; boiled golden ham, champagne sauce.
Relishes—Chow-chow, cold slaw, French mustard, radishes, sardines, pickled beets, Spanish olives, pickled ontons, pickled cauliflower, pick ed red cabbage, mixed pickles, English cheese.
Dessert—Grapes, banannas, oranges, Michigan apples, filberts, pecan nuts, Brazil nuts, English walnuts, pound cake, fruit cake, snow balls, jelly cake, sponge cake, ornamental cake.
Ice cream, vantila and lemon; calf-foot jelly; tea, black and green; coffee; chocolate. Bread—French rolls; plain biscuit; Graham bread; butter crackers, water crackers.
As soon as the guests were seated, the brotherhood were welcomed by Col. Avery.

Avery.

After a w'll discussion of the sumptu-

ous repast which did honor to the national fame of James E. Owens, P. M. Arthor G. C. E. responded to the toast our invited guests.

I feel at this time that words are inad-

The editor enjoyed making the ac-quaintance of the following gentlemen, sitting near him, whose cards will be carefully preserved, in the hope of meet-ing them hereafter and as souvenirs of

The Live Stove Man of Georgia,

Only Lower Court Court

Ohio. W. H. Cowell, Division 34, Columbus Ohio.
T. W. Cox, Division 68, London Canada.
Preston Moffett, Division 53, Jersey
City, New Jersey.
Thomas Dormanpy, Albany Division
No. 46, Albany, N. Y.
N. W. Burneson, Division 62, Gales-

burg, Ill. M. J. Carroll, Utica Division No. 14, New York.
Chas. D. Jewell, Escanaba, Mich.
Phil B. Posten, F. A. L., Divison
No. 58, Scranton, Pa.
W. G. Mitton, C. E., Louisville Divis-

Election and Adjournment. The following officers [were elected

vesterday:
W. Robinson, S. G. E.
W. B. Thrall, S. G. A. E.
S. L. Harris, T. G. A. E.
— Hunt, G. Guide.
The other officers remain in office. The Brotherhood adjourned yesterday afternoon to meet in New York city one year hence.

---COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, October 28, 1874

Cotton closed weak and demoralized; lov middling 131 cents. Total Stock on hand September 1... Grand total.....

The Planters and the Cotton Crop. The cotton received at New Orleans this augbo-d2tawtf I feel at this time that words are inadequate to express my feelings on an occusion like this: The grand, noble and generous reception we have met with in this city causes the heart of every member to throb as one in friendship and love to the citizens of Atlanta.

It may not be inappropriate for me to say something about our organization. When you cast your eyes on our motto, when you will see the principles upon which our order is founded. Those words teach a lesson. There is a lesson in each word that our members endeavor to inculcate. And while there has been in the past things done by members of our order which cast a cloud over us, yet I am thankful to night that the clond is passing away. Several of the speakers on Monday spoke of entertaining prejudice against us at one time, but that has disappeared. Is that not enough to encourage us to press onward and pursue a straight forward course?

I feel at this time that words are inade and made and mand and has found ready sale, at low prices, it is true, but such as will pay a good profit to the economical and thrifty planter. The effects of the sale of this large amount of cotton, which always produces cash, in reviving trade, will probably not be immediately indicated, owing to the absorption of the money derived therefrom to pay debts and past due t fall has been large in amount and has found

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

In response to the "clergical force of the railroad," Prof. J. C. Courtney was called out. He responded in a few chaste remarks, concluding by singing in splendid style, the history of the first mechanic "old Tubal-Cain."

Mr. Tennicke responded for New Jersey

At the conclusion, Col. E. Y. Clarke proposed a Queen greater than the Queen of England, the mistress of all hearts to whom none bowed with greater devotion than the locomotive engineers—woman, which was responded to heartily.

Adjourned after midnight, with three cheers and a tiger for the citizens of Atlant and the railroads. And this ended one of the most enjoyable events

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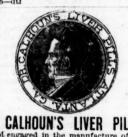
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